

Missouri Southern State College

The Chart

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Joplin, Mo. 64801

no 11

'Mining Days' open Monday

Senate plans events

By KATHY KRUSE

Next week has been designated as Mining Days in an attempt to see if Southern students will take part in their own spring celebration.

The Student Senate Involvement Committee consisting of Randy Stanley, Connie Thomas, and Scott Hickam, have planned daily activities for clubs and individuals to participate in.

MONDAY

On Monday, check out the Ugly Miner candidates and vote for your favorite from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then, if you can stand to hang around campus until 3:15 p.m. trot down to the swamps and see teams struggle in the tug o' war contest. A cookout near the dorms will close out the first day's activities.

TUESDAY

For twenty-five cents you can get a hearty breakfast of pancakes and win \$10 for eating more than anyone else! Contestants will begin the feast Tuesday morning at 9:35 a.m. in the cafeteria. A gambling saloon, with special "saloon money", will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the third floor of the College Union Building. In the afternoon at 2 p.m., a pit digging contest commences on the tennis courts near the residence halls. The organization which digs the deepest pit in the allotted time will be declared the winner. A Little Rascals film will be shown in the snack bar at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The gambling saloon will be in operation again Wednesday at the same times. In the evening at 5 p.m. the Miners' Grub Banquet will be served in the cafeteria.

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Today is the last day for dropping a course with a grade of "W".

Drop forms must be in the Registrar's Office not later than 5 p.m. today.

All courses dropped after today will be recorded as "Fs".



Conference to be held by Ciruna

Ciruna, the history and political science club at MSSC, is sponsoring the annual History Conference on Wednesday, April 25, in the College Union Ballroom, according to Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, Ciruna sponsor.

The general theme for the conference covers the last one-hundred years in American history. This will allow area high schools to choose the decade it wishes to represent and prepare exhibits or displays which will be brought to the conference. Schools are allowed to represent more than one decade if they wish.

Around 20 area high schools will be participating in this year's conference. Presentations will be composed of individual, group, and class projects involving not only students in history, but those in music, art, speech, and other classes. Awards will be given in various categories.

Students and the general public are invited to attend free.

Junkins discusses issue concerning equal rights

"There is no intellectual argument against the ERA," said Dr. Merrell Junkins, a professor in the MSSC Psychology department, in a speech before a women's seminar held March 31 on the SMS University Campus, Springfield, Mo. Dr. Junkins was asked to address the women's meeting by Mrs. Ann Wilson, a former Dean of Women at MSSC, now Dean of Women at SMS, who was instrumental in organizing the seminar.

Dr. Junkins' remarks were part of a day-long series of speeches highlighted by an ad-

Pre-registration to open for fall summer terms

Pre-registration for the fall and summer terms, at Missouri Southern will begin April 23 and will continue through May 8, announces Mr. George Volmert, registrar.

Pre-registration activities are designed to give current students the benefit of an adviser-student conference, priority in selecting classes, and the completion of most details prior to the regular registration period, he said.

Schedule for pre-registration is as follows:

First week—April 23-27: Monday and Tuesday: Students with 90 hours plus and candidates for A.S. degrees in 1973; Wednesday: "dead day," no pre-registration; Thursday, and Friday, students with 56-89 hours.

Second week—April 30-May 4: Monday and Tuesday, students with 29-55 hours; Wednesday, "dead day," no pre-registration; Thursday and Friday, students with 0-28 hours.

Third week, May 7 and 8: Monday, verification and adjustments of class schedules for students who have completed 56 hours plus; Tuesday, verification and adjustments of class schedules for students who have completed 1-55 hours.

Students who plan to take advantage of pre-registration are to make an appointment with advisers for the day they are scheduled to pre-register.

On the day the student is scheduled to pre-register, he is to pick up from the registrar's office, Room 100, Hearnes Hall, the following: permit to enroll for the term for which he is enrolling, one plan sheet, and a class schedule.

The student is to examine the class schedule, fill out a preliminary plan sheet, and then keep his appointment with his adviser.

With his adviser, he is to complete two enrollment forms and the permit to enroll. The permit to enroll must be returned to the registrar's office on the day of pre-registration. The student will not be registered until the permit reaches the computer center. A delay in the return of the permit will jeopardize a student's priority for classes.

During the third week, each student who has pre-registered should report to the top floor of the student union for verification.

of schedule. If there is a conflict in schedule, the student will be given the opportunity to make an adjustment. Other changes in class schedules will not be processed until the next regular registration period.

If a student follows the procedures outlined, he should be assured his class schedule for the next semester and will have completed most of the registration details, except items associated with the student services.

Students who pre-register will pay registration fees on the days announced in the schedule of classes as per classification and alphabetical order. A student who fails to pay the registration fees on the dates he is scheduled will automatically void his pre-registration.

Payment of fees is due on regular fall registration dates Aug. 22, 23, and 24.

Speech options offered for '73 fall semester

Four courses from which students may choose to satisfy general education basic skills requirements will be offered by the Speech and Drama Department beginning in the fall of 1973.

The four options span individual interests. Offerings are: Speech 100, Speech Techniques; Speech 101, Argumentation and Debate; Speech 210, Discussion Techniques; and Speech 310, Business and Professional Speech.

Rationale for the change is to allow the student greater flexibility in meeting his needs and to provide a choice of speaking and performing experience suited to his chosen field.

A major in business management or marketing, for example, might wish to select a course in Discussion Techniques or Business and Professional Speech.

A student majoring in history or political science or pre-law might find more value in Argumentation and Debate.

All of the courses with the exception of Argumentation and Debate will be offered in the fall of 1973. The latter course will be offered in the fall of 1974.

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At Random

PEOPLE

J. Larry Martin, assistant professor of mathematics, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in New Orleans, La., and gave an address to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) in Philadelphia, Pa.

The paper entitled "An Investigation of the Development of Selected Topological Properties in the Representational Space of Young Children" was a report on research he has conducted which deals with young children's development of spatial concepts. His paper was one of a series of five presented by researchers from England, Canada, and the United States, all dealing with children's performances in tasks.

"Geometry in the Elementary School" was the title of the address given in Philadelphia. It was a discussion of some of the questions which are of current concern to researchers in mathematics education. Emphasis was placed on how elementary school teachers could incorporate research findings into their teaching of geometry concepts.

Martin will also speak at the national meeting of NCTM in Houston, Tex., April 25-28.

At Random

EVENTS

Missouri Southern will be participating in the Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest sponsored by Plymouth dealers.

A team from MSSC will participate in a regional contest May 4 at Hazelwood, Mo. Regional winners will compete in the national finals in Boston, Mass., June 25-27.

Instructors will select two-man trouble-shooting teams who will look for a series of malfunctions deliberately hidden in new cars to test students' knowledge gained in auto mechanics classes and make appropriate repairs.

Tests are being held to determine members of the team to be sent to the contest.

The Joplin Police Department announces their garage auction will be held on the north side of the Police Garage at 10 a.m., tomorrow.

Items to be auctioned include bicycles, tires, tools, hubcaps, a television set, and many miscellaneous items.

The Missouri Southern State College Alumni Association has voted to increase scholarship commitments. Action came during last week's meeting of the Association.

They increased their scholarships from two to three \$200 individual scholarships for the next academic year.

Also at the meeting, a banquet installation committee was elected to install officers at the meeting in June. The committee includes Carl Taylor, Jr., chairman; John Matthews, Ron Robson, Jr., and Ralph Winton and Dorothy Stone, both advisers.

Members elected to the homecoming committee for next fall at the college include Bob Headlee, Nydia Jenkins, and David Throop.

Next meeting of the board will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 at the College Union.

Dr. Russ Phillips, head of the MSSC physics department, will be the speaker at the Chemistry, Engineers', and Physics Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night at the Police Academy. He will speak on Einstein's World of Relativity. Also to be shown is a film on time dialation. All interested persons are invited to attend.

'Mining Days' to start with ugly miner contest

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Then at 7 p.m. in the snackbar, Vanishing Point, a movie about a daring car race, can be viewed.

THURSDAY

You can dress up on Thursday! IT will be miners' fashion day and outfits from the turn of the century will be the style on the MSSC campus. Take your bike to the campus oval and at 12:30 p.m., a campus bicycle race will begin. After the competition

the Ugly Miner will be announced along with the sweepstakes winners.

To quote Randy Stanley, chairman of the Involvement Committee;

"Mining Days is a new idea that can become as much fun and exciting as homecoming. Whether or not Mining Days is carried out in the future will depend upon our participation

and involvement this year.

"If all of us will take part in this spring celebration, it will surely be a worthy experiment in destroying campus apathy. If very few participate, it will only serve as more proof that there is no way to fight apathy on a commuter campus.

"Please give a damn—spend some extra time on campus April 16-19. Everyone involved will benefit!"

DEADLINE REMINDER

To participate for a sweepstakes prize, an organization must build a campus decoration — applications for location due in Student Senate office, room 105 college union. Decorations must be up by noon, Monday, April 16.

DEADLINES (applications and fees will be paid to Student Senate office)

1. Register and submit picture of Ugly Miner by 9 a.m. Monday, April 16.
2. Submit roster of Tug o' War team members by noon Monday, April 16.
3. Register to participate in Pit Digging contest by noon Monday, April 16.
4. Submit request and \$10 fee for booth in Gambling Saloon by 3 p.m. Friday, April 13.
- 4a. Receive assigned location for gambling booth Monday morning, April 16.
5. Submit roster of organization's members by 3 p.m. Friday, April 13.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION

Individuals must:

1. Pay 25c entry fee for Pancake eating contest by 9:30 Tuesday, April 17.
2. Pay 25c entry fee for Bike race by 12:30 Thursday, April 19.

Junkins discusses ERA

from p 1

deprive them of certain advantages they now enjoy as women.

"I suspect this anti-ERA feeling is the main reason why our legislators seem to be dragging their feet," commented Junkins. "I am personally more pessimistic about the chances for passing the ERA in Missouri than proponents of the bill are on a national level."

Mrs. Farenhold told the gathering that the ERA was a necessary and timely change in the constitution, which has never provided equality between sexes. "If a country is governed by a Constitution," commented Mrs. Farenhold, "then ideally all persons should live equally under that Constitution."

During the 1972 Democratic convention Mrs. Farenhold, who is now an assistant professor at Texas Southern University, was placed in nomination for the party's vice-presidential candidate. She received more than 400 convention votes and was second only to Missouri Senator Eagleton who won the initial nomination.

In her Springfield speech Mrs. Farenhold urged women to take more active roles in local politics. She commented that women should seek office in state and local elections. She has served two terms in the Texas House of

Representatives and ran strongly in the race for Texas Governor last year. Mrs. Farenhold called her first attempt to gain public office as "not even a token, but a joke."

The seminar, which heard from several other speakers, was organized with financial support

Monday, April 16

Campus decorations must be up by noon

Ugly Miner voting from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Registration all day for pancake eating contest — 25c entry fee

Tug of War 3:15 p.m.

Cookout — near dorms — \$1.00 charge

Tuesday, April 17

Pancake eating registration until 9:30 a.m.

Pancake eating contest at 9:35 a.m. First prize \$10; second \$5

Ugly Miner voting from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Gambling saloon — 3rd floor College Union — 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Pit Digging 2 p.m.

Little Rascals film 7 p.m. Snackbar

Wednesday, April 18

Ugly Miner voting 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Gambling Saloon — 3rd floor College Union — 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Miners Grub banquet 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

C.U.B. film — Vanishing Point — 7 p.m. Snackbar

Thursday, April 19

MINERS FASHION DAY — DRESS TO COMPLY WITH THEME !!!

Bicycle Race — meet at campus horseshoe 12:30 p.m.

Announce winner of Ugly Miner Contest after race

Announce Sweepstakes winners — Organizations must be present to win.

First prize \$200; 2nd prize \$100; 3rd place \$50





Award

Tri-Beta officials from KSC award Alfred K. Boswell with the official Beta Beta Beta pin after he swore to uphold the notives and goals of Tri-Beta. All charter members went through similar initiation ceremonies.

Walkathon to aid March of Dimes

A 20-mile walkathon to raise money for the March of Dimes, the local chapter of Youth Association for Retarded Children, is scheduled for May 5. The walk is a preplanned excursion within the city limits of Joplin, covering the four corners of the city.

The VFW is planning refreshments, the Jaycees manning check-points, two ambulances are ready on call, two REACT units are prepared, and the police department will block traffic for

Petitions available for election

Anyone wishing to run for a Student Senate or College Union Board office may now pick up their petition in Dr. Belk's office. They must be returned before April 23.

The primary election will be held April 25 and the general election April 27. No campaigning may be done until the candidate's petition is returned to Belk's office.

Candidates must also fill out a questionnaire, available in Belk's office, pertaining to their qualifications and plans for office. These must be returned before April 18.

Band to play April 17th in concert

MSSC's music department will present a public band concert at South Junior High next Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Delbert Johnson, director of bands, will conduct the concert.

the walkers at the main throughfares.

ARC president Randy Ray emphasizes this is to be sponsored by "neighborhood nickel and dime stuff," with each volunteer recruiting his own sponsors. Each may have up to 15 sponsors, with a minimum donation of 15 cents per mile.

Last year people came from as far away as Arkansas; Neodesha, Ks., Carthage, Webb City, and Neosho. Everyone who takes a form is counted on to participate.

Any interested persons may contact anyone in the March of Dimes or ARC. Registration forms may be picked up at the College Union building. Registration for the walk is at 7:30 Saturday morning at Schifferdecker Park, and the walkers will start any time thereafter.

MSSC sends delegation to Phi Theta Kappa convention

The Eta Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa boasted 16 members, over half of the active membership, and two sponsors, Ms. Grant and Mrs. Hughes, attending the national convention in Houston March 27 to April 1.

National conventions are to be working sessions, with an attempt to establish leadership for next year. The voting delegate from MSSC was Maria Seidler.

The 60-member band will play a wide range of selections from Broadway show music to marches and standard concert pieces.

'Climate of friendship' is NATO among nations

by Becky Spracklen

Representatives from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are "trying to acquaint people, especially youth, about the purpose and functions of NATO and show its effect of life in all phases of society," according to Giles Kelley, a regional officer with the U.S. Department of Information.

Three NATO specialists appeared in Joplin March 29 with a panel discussion at MSSC, a press conference, and a dinner and reception that evening. Heading the panel for NATO were Andre Houel, a specialist on economic burden-sharing, especially the East-West relations, Eivind Berdal, NATO's political expert, and Ottino Caracciolo di Forino, focussing on defense planning and policy.

Introductory speeches were flavored with traces of the representatives' native tongues. Houel, hailing from France, spoke of Challengers of Modern Society (CCMS) which deals with pollution, including 9 projects since its beginning 3 years ago and scholarships in science. Berdal, a Norwegian, felt "the political aspect of NATO has stabilized and now can rationally discuss with others and build bridges for peace."

Forino spoke with a British

accent, although a native of Italy, and stressed the vastness and complication of defense. He pointed out 3 fundamental ideas: alliance of individual, free, and sovereign nations pooling defense systems; nondivisible defense of NATO area, to defend all or none; pooled defense for burden sharing and united effort. Defensive alliance and armed forces are designed to prevent war breaking out, not to win any particular war, according to Forino.

Several questions were tossed out by a student panel and the answers given by the NATO members seemed to clarify solutions being studied by the organization. In response to questions about the U.S. role in Europe and NATO the three delegates agreed that NATO is very grateful to the United States and welcomes their support.

In the words of Berdal, NATO's role is to see that a "climate of friendship remains constant", seeing that NATO is a vehicle of cooperation. A council makes important decisions, not each country individually. Each government appoints ambassadors, and jointly they form committees of experts who decide where the best ground, air and water defenses will come from according to the countries capabilities.

Tom Brown elected to Carthage council

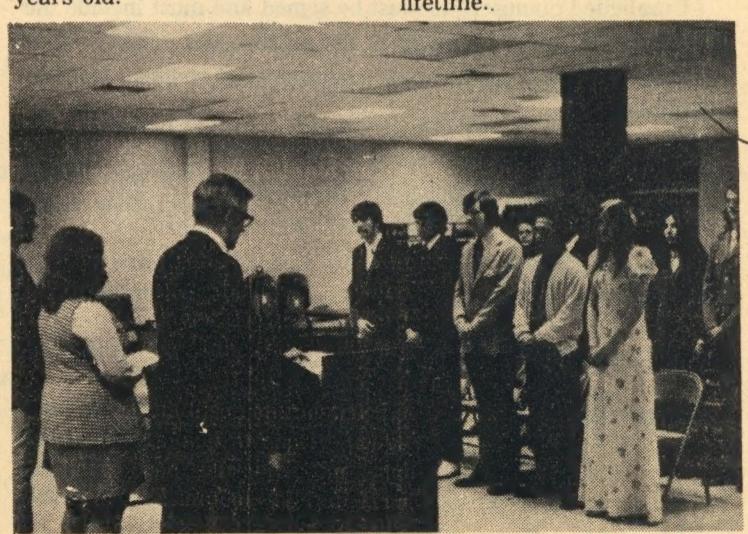
Tom Brown, a senior at MSSC majoring in political science, won a first ward council seat in the April 3 election in Carthage. Brown defeated his opponent Carl Taylor, the former mayor of Carthage, by a margin of 53 votes, 189 to 136.

Brown is employed by Our Lady of the Ozarks in Carthage as a caretaker of the former OLO College. He has been involved in local Republican politics for some time, serving as committeeman of the first ward in

Carthage. Brown holds the honor of being the youngest councilman elected in the city of Carthage. He is 21 years old.

In another council race in Carthage on April 3, MSSC student Ron Ferguson, also a political science major, lost by a 20 vote margin to incumbent John C. Gailbreath in the fifth ward race, 276 to 296.

Ferguson is the manager of Southern Garden Apartments in Carthage and is employed part time at Gale's Package Shop. He is married to the former Mary Moss of Sarcoxie, a graduate last spring of MSSC. Ferguson is 23 years old.



Initiates

Dr. Johnson, district representative, from KSC at Pittsburg initiates and explains the purpose of the biological honor society to the charter members of MSSC's new Iota Mu chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

Southern students can attend free with their ID cards and patron passes will be honored. The general public will be charged \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

a matter of

opinion

A letter to the students

Afro Society president attacks campus apathy

In an effort to highlight the customs and heritage of the black man, the Afro-American Society sponsored four days of events.

The purpose for staging these events was to try to eliminate apathy through campus participation. Being partial, I would say that the Black Heritage week met with a certain degree of success, but if success is measured by the number of different groups that were reached and affected by the exchange of ideals and information, then I will say it was a failure.

On Monday, March 26, two black speakers talked about subjects that were relevant to not only black students, but to all persons on campus. These two speakers, Mr. Larron Jackson and Mr. Chip Whitcomb, possessed credentials which showed that they were well qualified to speak on their respective fields. It would seem that the students and faculty of MSSC could drop their apathetic attitudes about getting involved, even if only for a few days, especially since Mr. Jackson and Mr. Whitcomb donated their time and expense to participate in what they expected to be an enthusiastic exchange of ideas.

It is hard for me to denounce the lack of participation on the part of the white students, faculty members, administrators and other minority students on campus when some black students didn't even show enough interest to get involved in their own heritage week.

Often you hear the expression, "If I had known about it, I would have come." But this is no excuse; these events were publicized on TV, radio, the Joplin Globe, MSSC Chart, and the MSSC weekly schedule-of-events.

Another example of lack of campus participation occurred when the Afro-American Society sponsored a rap session. This rap session was supposedly a means for creating an open forum in which everyone could air their views, which would in turn give black students, white students, faculty members and administrators a chance to try to understand each other through head-on communication.

If persons of all races, creeds and ethnic groups are ever going to co-exist in this world, they must first crawl out of their sea of apathy and get involved.

Terron Jackson,
President, Afro-American Society

Apathy week starts Monday

the *Chart*

The Chart is owned by Missouri Southern State College and is published by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination periods.

Editorials and signed articles do not necessarily reflect the views of the students, faculty, or administration of the College.

Unsolicited manuscripts must be signed and must include the address and telephone number of the author. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all such submissions to conform to space limitations.

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Experimentation pays off

Chart finds new style

For the past several months our reader's have put up with constant style changes in the Chart. The paper has been in an experimental state trying to find an original and unique style that the Chart can call its own. We, the staff of the Chart, appreciate the patience of the readers and hope that our style has been found to be most relaxing and entertaining to read. Our prime objective is not only to present news to the reader but also to make it easier for him to read.

Changes in the future of the Chart layout should be minimal. We thank our readers for sticking with us, and hope that the MSSC newspaper will be able to enlarge its reading public through its interesting and effective qualities. — Editor

America closes its eyes to martial law

As the war in Vietnam winds down and President Thieu's regime begins to take over more responsibility, we must not forget the two other Asian countries linked to the United States; South Korea and the Philippines. Both of these are now becoming dictatorships.

On Sept. 23, last year, President Marcos of the Philippines declared martial law. He cited subversion, crime and at least four attempts on his life as the cause for the martial law. He promised widespread reform in the best.

Phillippines. Three weeks later, on Oct. 27, President Park of South Korea did the same thing. He said he declared martial law because of factional strife, disorder, and the need for "readjustment" of the existing political institutions.

Both of these men were serving their last terms in office and were not eligible to run again. Each used "martial law" as the way to put almost unrestricted and permanent power into their own hands.

Senate investigators said that "stability in Korea, and military bases and familiar government in the Philippines," are more important than the preservation of "democratic institutions, which are imperfect at

promised widespread reform in the best."

It seems a shame that two countries that the U.S. has invested millions of dollars in (not to mention thousands of lives) have turned to governments that most Americans abhor.

—George Haubien

COWARDS OR HEROES?

According to your political circles they are "shirkers" or "heros", "cowards" or "martyrs". Resisters, draft dodgers, saints and symbols, they are young, alienated and in exile. To date there are nearly 70,000 of them living in foreign sanctuaries. The underground claims nearly 80,000 per year throw away their draft cards and disappear into counter cultures.

To some they are a culture's conscience driven to exile before the folly of a murderous and insane war. To others they seem cowards and renegades who, when called to be sacrificed by their country, chose to run away. They are men involved in living with their homeland denied to them.

They cannot return to the U.S. except as shadowy figures in the twilight of the underground. President Nixon has refused to grant amnesty to them even though this has been done after every major war in American History. The president's wrath towards the Vietnam expatriates and others who have disagreed with his Vietnam viewpoints has grown increasingly vindictive since his November election landslide.

The President is perhaps sensing the weariness in the country. We were tired of the dead, bewildered and numbed by the lies and atrocities of the Vietnam war effort. Now that it is over there remains a great emptiness and the street and campus which saw protest and hardhat, policeman and poet await empty for future decisions.

The president's decision to withhold amnesty for the Vietnam resister can create a wound in the nation which could fester and bleed for many years to come. The protestor at home and in exile will not remain outside forever. Their very numbers all but guarantee that. They cannot all be jailed, as some advocate, because there are simply not enough prisons to hold them.

With his administration riding high, locked into a constitutional struggle with congress over presidential power and armed with a 'mandate' from the people, the president apparently feels that he can afford to add to the "honor" of his "peace" by making these men the final casualties of the Vietnam adventure. —Lee Cook

Holy cow!

Meat prices starve few; boycott starves the rest

"National disaster!" "Meat prices are up!" "Boycott!" such familiar terms have become frequently heard around the nation these past few weeks. It's true — prices are up, but are drastic measures really necessary to bring them down, or will they gradually settle by themselves?

People are debating whether to join the meat boycott or refrain from becoming involved, and while they deliberate, prices are slowly receding once more. It seems that concern should be shown by the public, but budgets aren't suffering that much so as to call for national crisis.

Local prices haven't risen as much as in other parts of the United States, so maybe that accounts for the

reasonably small amount of controversy shown by Joplin consumers. As long as things fall into place sensibly there is no reason for alarm.

As far as prices go, the actual rise has been comparably small in our area in relation to states to the east and west. Students are still being fed on campus at the usual price with no increase. To join in the defiance being led across the nation might hinder more than help our present situation.

With respect to those who are wholeheartedly supporting the issue, more power to you. To those who are sitting back weighing the various stands rationally and perhaps critically, it can be said that they will reap the benefits more comfortably and easily than the "rebels".—Becky Spracklen

Letter to the editor

"Crossroads" editor is pessimistic about campus

To the Editor:

As editor of the yearbook, my main responsibility was to spend the first ten pages trying to definitively express the temper, the atmosphere that pervades Missouri Southern—to put into words the characteristics that make MSSC unique from a host of other community colleges. The difficulty about that was in trying to curb my pessimism about our campus. My struggle was to be truthful and accurate and at the same time positive and optimistic about our progress as an institution of higher learning. The conclusion that I came to in the opening section copy was that there was evidence on the part of students, the faculty, the administration that we were striving to generate within ourselves the camaraderie of an academic community.

But after the events of the past several weeks, when the books do come out in May, I may regret ever having been that foolish about our campus. The administration in February announced that as a result of a budgetary crisis, there would be the abolition of three campus positions: two administrative positions and one faculty position. The two staff members who hold those administrative positions are retiring after this year. The faculty member, however, was "enjoying" only his first year here at MSSC.

Our administration's idea of meeting a budget crisis is likened to Nixon's

idea of "trimming the fat" i.e. abolishing such supposedly unnecessary, ineffective organizations as the Office of Economic Opportunity. In our case, "Trimming the fat" was the abolishing of a Political Science position when, ironically enough, the Faculty Senate had requested a new Political Science course for next year.

The administration's firing of this instructor does not seem to be above reproach or suspicion. I have never had this faculty member in class, but was planning to take a course (out of my major) from him next year, after hearing nothing but complimentary remarks about him from his students. I fear the instructor was laboring here under the curse of being intelligent, innovative, young, challenging and liberal. It seems there have been a string of like-minded instructors who, in our school's history, were "recalled" by our administration.

There also seems to be a glaring discrepancy in the administration's motive and policy about bettering our school: they are in the process of trying to charm and lure NCATE into our midst and yet they fire quality instructors.

My advice to faculty members who have any or all of the above "vices" (being intelligent, innovative, young-minded, challenging, or liberal) if you want to keep your job, keep it under your hat, or at least until you've got tenure. That's the only hope for you and for the students.

Patricia Storm

Ruby Dee reads poetry of Hughes

By LEE COOK
Chart Staff Writer

"I have come with no set thing to share with you. I just have a grab bag," laughed Ruby Dee, a noted New York actress and author, as she spread open her thick notebook of material on the podium of MSSC's gymnasium for the first of two public performances in Joplin last week.

The strikingly beautiful actress who has appeared in theater productions and films as well as in television roles, was asked to appear in Joplin to read the poetry of her personal friend, Joplin-born poet Langston Hughes. Her recital of Langston Hughes' poetry was timed to coincide with Joplin's centennial commemorative.

Her first reading, devoted entirely to Langston Hughes poems, was presented in the MSSC gymnasium, Wednesday morning, April 4. The evening performance by Ms. Dee, in which she read material from her own book, 'Glow Child,' as well as dramatic readings from the works of other writers, was held in the auditorium of Memorial High School.

Speaking of Langston Hughes, who was a friend of both Ms. Dee and her husband, writer, actor, producer Ossie Davis, the petite actress said, "Langston wrote about people. He loved people. Poor black people as he saw and knew them."

Warming quickly to the vibrant black actress the mostly white student and faculty audience enthusiastically applauded readings of Hughes poems such as 'If I Were A Bird,' and 'Simple Takes A Wife.' The clincher came with a spellbinding rendition of 'Montage Of A Dream Deferred.' The enthralled audience gave Ms. Dee a standing ovation at the conclusion of her program.

In the evening performance Ms. Dee read from her own book entitled 'Glow Child' as well as giving readings from dramatic

roles in her repertoire and the work of other writers and poets.

Capturing her audience with her dynamic performance, Ms. Dee proved to be startlingly unconcerned about offending some among the largely white middle-class audience gathered in the Memorial High School Auditorium for the 8 o'clock performance. Ms. Dee read one poem from 'Glow Child' in which she noted the 'America Love It Or Leave It' bumper stickers on automobiles and concluded by saying new bumper stickers could be made to read, 'America Love It Or Lose It, Someday!'

The program, overall, was very well received.

Famous actress appears

Ruby Dee performs in two shows

By DONNA LONCHAR
Chart Staff Writer

Although Ms. Ruby Dee revealed herself to be a talented performer at the convocation on campus, "Reflections on Langston Hughes" and at Memorial High School Auditorium in "An Evening with Ruby Dee" she also showed to the students of MSSC at the reception what a warm and articulate person she is.

Ms. Dee spoke freely of her long friendship with Langston Hughes and her respect of his works. The conversation then turned to problems of today's society. She started with an observation that "our problems have overshot any kind of solution."

As Ms. Dee continued a spark flashed into her eyes when she spoke of young people. "Young people—and poets—are looking for solutions to a new value system that is developing." She added, "I'm hoping to live for what I believe in, not die for it."

The concept of man and his relationship to machines was



Ruby Dee, noted Broadway actress, charmed and captivated audiences at two public performances at MSSC and Memorial High School, as well as a crowd at a reception in the College Union and a group of area newsmen in a press conference.

another topic on which Ms. Dee expressed herself quite clearly.

"Labor is an obsolete concept, this is what the whole country will have to face—that the machines are going to take over us," she said.

"Whichever is responsible for this flesh and blood machinery, surely his plans are not for us to go on blindly, destroying ourselves. The answers to this problem and others will have to be in an international code of behavior including love, brotherhood, peace and what we can learn from the young poets."

Speaking of what we are to do with our leisure time, she added that people should, "learn to talk to each other". Later at a press conference Ms. Dee included "turning our minds to the arts, singing, dancing, writing poetry,

keeping our bodies physically healthy and serving others."

"There is a kind of hunger abroad in the land; people are looking for ways to think and talk to each other. We haven't faced the fact that the most important commodity is human beings. But we are verging on the realization that what you own owns you and that there has to be a new way of proving one's worth," she said.

Black people and segregation was another subject Ms. Dee commented on briefly and this is where she enunciated her humanistic approach to life most clearly.

"The evils of segregation offend and bother me. It is a stupid and selfish system and very wasteful of people's minds, but the idea of black people getting together and the struggle for

blackness is subtext to the struggle for humanity getting together."

Ms. Dee continued by speaking of America and her feeling that we should understand what a "marvelous tapestry of multicolored and multitalented people are here. Hopefully each group will preserve some of their differences and not sink into a grey mass," she said.

"There should be no denial of any person for superficial reasons or because of all the artificial barriers," she went on. "A person has to have self-respect before he can respect others. Prejudice is, after all, a form of self-hatred."

Ms. Dee urged everyone to start learning from each other by talking, just as she had been doing during the short reception.

Barn Theatre attempts involved production ideas

By DEBBIE PFLUG

Members of the Barn Theatre continue to challenge themselves with more involved production ideas. In "The Member of the Wedding," their previous play, the set was two-part, with one side an interior and the other an exterior. Setting of William V. Moody's "The Great Divide" includes a more difficult process

"An unusual aspect in this production," said Mr. Duane L. Hunt, director "is the construction and manipulation of three, completely different full sets. The Barn Theatre has never attempted this much staging in a single production before."

"The sets," Mr. Hunt continued, "consist of two interiors—one a rough, rude cabin in the

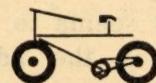
west, and one a New England interior during the Victorian era. The third is an open staging of an exterior scene high on a dry mesa plateau."

"The Great Divide" completes the performance year, and also highlights the Joplin Centennial through its subject matter. Production crew members includes: Assistant to the director, Terry Ward; Costume Design, Mrs. Joyce Bowman (chairman), Cyndy Broadwater, Deanne Armstrong, Shirley Gollhofer, Shirley Daves, Dawn Crawford, Joan Hedge, Julie Dale, and Patti German.

Mr. Hunt also commented that the "sets and property people have been searching for such diverse ornaments as nail kegs, western revolvers, yucca plants, and Victorian sofas."

The sound people," he went on, "have been recording horses galloping, crickets, coyote howls, fog horns, wagons rolling, and gun shots."

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Nina's offers relaxation to local college students

BY GAIL PFLUG
CHART STAFF WRITER

While many of us were still in high school, we often heard of a place in Galena where a fortunate few who had reached their 18th birthday often went. And a good number of us celebrated our

Nina Green, a familiar face to area students, shows the style that has aided her in helping students through the rigors of collegiate life.

18th birthday in the locally famous Nina's Green Parrot Bar.

Nina's has been owned and operated by Nina Green at the same location since 1946. And she is proud of the fact that Nina's is the only bar in the Joplin area where young people congregate in large numbers every night of the week. "I don't like older people because they go to a bar to get drunk, the kids who come here come for a good time. I never have trouble with young people and we get along pretty well."

Activities at Nina's range from playing pool to playing cards to just sitting around talking. And if you're a guy, spring is the best time for some serious girl watching.

Although the most alchoholic beverage available in Kansas is 3.2 per cent beer, not very many people go there to get drunk. The Green Parrot is a fine place to

rest and relax. One of its main attractions is that it is a meeting place, a place to organize a party, and a place where you always see familiar faces.

To some, the interior decorating at Nina's could use some refurbishing and brightening up. The current decor sports advertising decorations from nine (yes, I counted them) different beer companies and several posters on the wall depicting couples doing the watusi, the fug and the twist. Dated perhaps, but adequate.

Nina enjoys running her little bar, and she enjoys young people. If you catch her in a good mood she will favor you with a few pearls of wisdom, and as you're leaving, most likely in a better mood than when you came in she will give you her standard and traditional salutation: "Good night, come back."

MSSC to host workshop on environmental studies

Teaching by reality, is the theme of the Environmental Studies Workshop to be hosted by MSSC tomorrow, Saturday April 14. It will be the fourth annual workshop for teachers and youth leaders.

A pamphlet describes the purpose of the workshop as "to provide information and techniques in teaching various phases of conservation using an outdoor classroom." It stresses the importance of observing and working with real parts of conservation, such as soil and trees.

Dr. Orty Orr of MSSC biology department was instrumental in setting up the workshop with the Soil Conservation Service of Carthage. Dr. L. J. Gier, who used to be with the department, will be involved in a panel discussion and will lead a field trip in the afternoon.

Several persons well known in the area of conservation will be at

the workshop, according to Dr. Gerald Elick, member of the biology department of MSSC. He mentioned Andre Luys, President of the Jasper County Soil and Water Conservation

District, as a long-time worker in the field.

Dr. Elick also noted Mr. Gene Poirot, who has a farm near Carthage which is run as a model of conservation practices.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE Joplin, Missouri

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1973 May 14, 15, 16 and 17

Four days have been set aside for final examinations. There will be no regular classes in session during the four day period. One hour and fifty minutes has been allowed for each examination period with 20 minutes provided between periods. Examinations are to be taken in the same room where classes are held during the regular term, unless otherwise indicated.

NOTE: If any student finds he has four examinations in one day, he should contact the Dean of the College for permission to shift one examination.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 9:00 & 10:00 a.m. -----	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 11:00 & 12:00 a.m. -----	10:10 - 12:00 noon
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 1:00 & 2:00 p.m. -----	1:00 - 2:50 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 9:00 & 10:00 a.m. -----	3:10 - 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. -----	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. -----	10:10 - 12:00 noon
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 2:00 & 3:00 p.m. -----	1:00 - 2:50 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 2:00 & 3:00 p.m. -----	3:10 - 5:00 p.m.

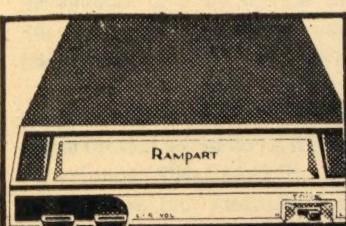
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. -----	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 11:00 & 12:00 a.m. -----	10:10 - 12:00 noon
Classes meeting on TTh, between 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. -----	1:00 - 2:50 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 12:00 & 1:00 p.m. -----	3:10 - 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 12:00 & 1:00 p.m. -----	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/TTh, between 3:00 & 4:00 p.m. -----	10:10 - 12:00 noon
Classes meeting on MWF/TTh, between 4:00 & 5:00 p.m. -----	1:00 - 2:50 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 1:00 & 2:00 p.m. -----	3:10 - 5:00 p.m.

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EVENING DIVISION

Evening Division instructors will administer final examinations on the last day the class was scheduled to meet.

INSTRUCTORS FOR EVENING CLASSES:

Please inform your classes that the College Union Bookstore will be open for Evening Division students ONLY from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., May 14, 15, 16 and 17 to check in books. Emphasize that each student must clear with the Bookstore and the Library before grades will be issued.

Starks hurt in scrimmage

Terry Starks, 6-2, 210-pound senior-to-be tailback on Missouri Southern's national championship football team, will be sidelined approximately six weeks as the result of a dislocated shoulder suffered during scrimmage last week.

Starks, the Lions' leading ball carrier during the perfect 12-0 season of 1972, was injured as he lowered his shoulder in an attempt to run over an outside linebacker during workout.

"He must have been too high, and the linebacker caught him under the shoulder pads, knocking the shoulder down," said head coach Jim Frazier.

Starks was taken to St. John's Medical Center where x-rays showed no separation.

"We're pleased the shoulder was only dislocated," said Frazier. "We were afraid he might require surgery. Terry will be back in action next fall."

Frazier said the injury is just another disappointment in Southern's spring football program.

"This has been a very difficult spring," he emphasized. "The weather has been against us, making it impossible to gain any degree of consistency."

Frazier said that due to injuries and a general shortage of personnel, the Lions would have to cancel some of the scrimmages originally planned.

The Lions were scheduled to wind up spring training Wednesday.

Frazier said quarterbacks Roger Walton and Steve Hamilton were impressive in scrimmages earlier. "Roger had his best scrimmage of the spring, and Steve turned in a strong performance."

Defensive end John Howard, a junior from Seneca, excelled during the workout in which Starks was injured. "John had an excellent scrimmage. He's coming along fast."

Frazier said coaching staff members have been experimenting with players in new positions. Defensive tackle John Watson has been moved to middle linebacker and has performed well in his new position. Linebacker Barry Korner has been working at the strong safety position.

Frazier said tight end Kenny Howard, a freshman from Springfield, caught a 60-yard pass during one scrimmage, and Lydell Williams, a freshman, broke a long touchdown run.



Practice

Spring football practice ended this week, with what most coaches on the staff called a disappointing workout. The Lions were beset by difficulties of all sorts during training.

High school standouts sign letters of intent

Two high school standouts of the state have signed letters of intent to attend MSSC on football scholarships, Jim Frazier, head Lions' coach, has announced.

Damon Clines, a 6-1, 207-pound linebacker from St. Louis Soldan High School, and Mike Herbert, an all-Big Ten Conference offensive tackle and kicking specialist at Mount Vernon High School, are the two most recently signed.

Clines is described by Frazier as a "young man who will earn a Gold hat before the season has reached the halfway point."

Frazier said, "He is another quality athlete who is going to push someone for a starting job next fall. He has the size, the agility, and the quickness to be a great one."

Clines, who also played offensive guard at Soldan for coach Ron Villars, has been timed at 4.8 seconds in the 40-yard dash and posted a 10-3 record for Soldan's wrestling squad this past season. Clines finished fifth in state competition.

The Soldan linebacker was a defensive starter three years and went both ways the last two seasons. He had 75 unassisted tackles last fall and assisted in 80 stops.

Herbert booted 24 extra points and toed four field goals last fall for the Mount Vernon conference champs.

A three-year letter winner at Mount Vernon, Herbert prefers playing offense.

"We're extremely pleased to have Mike join our program," Frazier said. "Not only is he an

excellent offensive linebacker, but he was the best placekicker we saw last season in high school competition."

Herbert, who said he plans to major in business management at MSSC said he selected Southern because "the football program is a good one and the future looks real good."

Rolla downs Lions 5-4 in season's tenth loss

The University of Missouri at Rolla struck for a pair of runs with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to nudge Missouri Southern's Lions 5-4 in baseball action there last week.

The second game of the scheduled double-header was called after two innings because of weather.

The loss gave Southern a 4-10 record for the season.

Rolla entered the bottom of the seventh trailing 4-3. Righthander Roy Knight who was relieving Southern starter Tim Doss quickly got the first two batters out.

But the Lion sophomore then ran into control problems, issuing

consecutive bases on balls to Dale Walling, Mark Schrader, and Randy Heflin. Rolla Catcher Gary Fennewald then rapped a single, scoring Walling and Schrader to end the contest.

Southern opened the game's scoring with a three-run outburst in the top of the first inning. Bernie Buskin reached first on an error to start things and Ellis Gaydou drew a walk. Bobby Hall then slugged a double, scoring Buskin and sending Gaydou to third.

Gaydou scored—and Hall moved up—on a wild pitch by Rolla hurler Dennis Meier, and Hall scored on a groundout by Russ Selvy. Line drives by Tyrone Hill and Mike Whelan ended the frame.

Rolla trimmed the Lion lead to 3-1 with a run in the bottom of the first off Doss, with doubles by Steve Munzert and Walling accounting for the tally.

The host team cut the deficit to 3-2 with a lone tally in the third on Munzert's second double and a single by Schrader.

Southern increased its lead to 4-2 in the top of the fourth on a single by Whelan, an error and another wild pitch by Meier — this one with two out.

Rolla scored again in the bottom of the sixth frame on a walk to Fennewald, a walk to Bobby Ajijah and a single by Larry Davis.

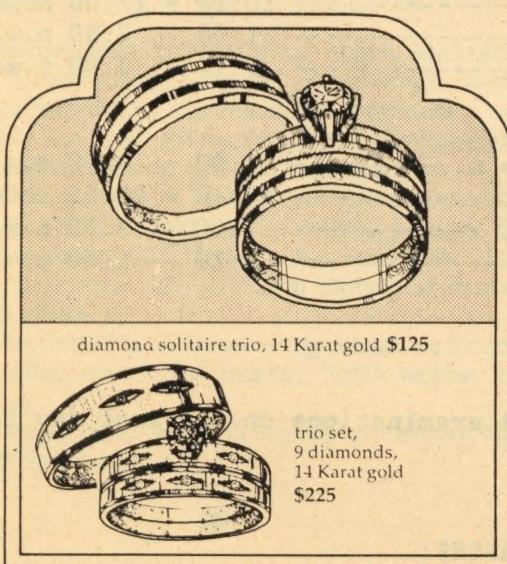
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